## denatice

-We notice in the Glenvill
Path finder that Hon. Geo. H Pathonder that Hon.
Moffatt will start a De
papar soon, at Charleston.
Mott Wallace, Eidq., is busy ae Edray and. Leelels distriots, as dep aty of C. O. Arbogast.

- At Staunton, Ben Hite wae was found guilty of the murder of
Henry Weeks and sentenced to confinment in the penitentiary for
twelve years twelve years.
${ }_{\text {and }}{ }^{-}$Mesirs. A. M. McLaughlin brought a big drove of cattle to their places
on Elk, from their Greenbrier on Lik, from
-The cattle are being driven to thegrazing lands. Drovesare com ing from Virginia and óther points, and the hluegrass country of West
Pocahontas will soon be full of stock cattle.
-The rain
-The rain that fell on night of the the on particularly heary on Rivers, and those rive and Valley er than they have been for years.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Warwick' place
near this town which is offered for rent. This is a finely inimproved
farm, consisting of about two hunfarm, consisting of about two hun-
dred acres of fine sod, and is in first class condition.
There is a report of general
culation that Pete Kramer, the circulation that Pote Kramer, the
main witnese in the Collins mur der case, was
Marlinton and Ronned between
Ronceverte. started from-this plige on April
5 th, ih alight skiff and has not been 5th, in alight skiff and has not been
heard from since. Having word
direct from Roncerverte safely say that the report has no trath in it.
In Charleston last week a bold Lochinvar, OO. A. D. Maceorkle, chartered a \&pecial train to carry
he ned his intended to Ohio when they were urited in marriage. a prominent society leader of Char leston. The elopement was quite a suceess, and a great improvement
over the old-fashioned style riding over the old-fashioned style riding
horses to death through the mud. -Col. R. S. Turk, of Stannton, the owner of the or court-honse
briilding at Hustersvile, is active ly engaged establishing a school at tersville is admirablya adapted tersvile is admiraby yadapted
furnilsh the site of a good school
being beautifully situated and pos seesing suitable buildings for the accommodation of any number of
stadents, The character of school Col. Tuik has in mind is on the style of a normal, and destined to fit young men and women for the
profession of teaching or for enterpry colloge, as well as to furnish ${ }^{\circ}$ o
business course, with typewritin and stenography for those who deand ste
sire it.

- Neverr in the memory of man hias the price of horses falfen so
low. What with the electric and elevated railways, the advance of rairroad development the increase of trampe, the horse is is going to the wall. The
sopply is greater than the demand supply is greater than the demand,
and until this is adjusted, a process which is going on now, hosres will
be dirt cheap. The report from the last horse market at Harrisonbarg, Virginia, says that the best were selling at $\$ 3-$ horses which
would have brought $\$ 150$ easily a fow years ago. In chicago 300 man who killed them to fatteri
mogs on their carcases
-Recently Mr. W. McClintic, the extensive stock raiser of Bucknomal lamb. The lamb would
have been a great curiosity if it have been a great curiosity if it
could have been kept alive. The
coformity consisted in the shape
det of its head which was perfectly lower jaw, which was missing giv-
ing the lamb's head a snate-like appearance. sall opening through lamb but could not live. The head was sent to this omice, and
and was on exhibition for several days, and it did have a very pecufeed lacked upper teeth,
must have been mistaken.

Messss. Machen, of New York,
Rickard, of Harrisonburg, ore here this week in the interes be built through this coantry Theyspent the night at the Cun-
ningham House, and while here
had private talks with some of our
promen what we can gather these talks dia not amount to a railroad by a good
deal. They told one man the road might run through Pendleton or Hardy Counties, West. Virginia wanted private subscriptions the road, po they went beck east without giving much satisfaction he date of arrival of the first train One thing is sure, if they want suhsscriptions to help to build er
railrod, Highland is not a very kood locality to get them.-High.
land Recorder. nd Recorder
Charges have been preferred gaingt two of the facalty of the
West Virginia University. One gainst the United States Army omicer stationed there as comman-
dant of the eadet corps for using he gymnasium and halls for dances, much to the discomfort of. हome, and also
against Dr. Hartigan, the eminent scientist, whose work has done
nuch to elevate the college from ediocrity, and who is now charg ed with neglect, All the fools are
not yet dead, or graduated, at Morantown
The year of 1895 delights in anything that savors of a storm,
The Easter storm came as surely The Easter storm came as surely
as if it knew that it was billed to set the sugar trees running again, which is an unnusual ocurrence afer's snow is still in the mountains and a very fine snow fell on Easter Sunday.
-For Rent.-The pasture lands ther heirs of. C. E. Wartice lands, der
ensed, on Stoney Creek. For
ent ceased, on Stoney Creek. For

-Now is Yous Chancos! - Al clothing I have on hand will be
closed at first cost for cash. This sale will continue for about $\delta$ days
Don't miss it.
P. GOLDEN.
-Some changes are being ex agement of the hotel proprietors of this town soon.

## personal.

Rev. John A. Taylor was in town Monday.
Among the prominet visitors in own this week was Col. Geo. S McNeel, of Academy. Messrs. Miles and Foster, ar The lateet arrival afrom England, a
Mingo, and are stoping with Mr Mr. H. A.Y Mr. H. A.Yeager will retire fron Mr. Jim Watson is stopping in Marlinton at present.
Rev. C. M. Sarver has been sta
ioned by the conference at Peters ioned by the conference at Peters-
burg, Grant county. His frlends burg, Grant county. His frlends
n this circuit are sorry to lose him.
Petikrsburg, Vai, April 7.-
feneral William Mahone bas made General William Mahone bas made
a deed of trust, which has been re a deed of trust, which has been re he Corporation Oont. Jodge
Cimuid Waddell, of Richmond, is the trastee. The deed convers the Cenera1's palatial residence, is Pe
tersborg. with all his bousehold goods, and other real eatate. The
jeed is made to secure the holdera of certain noter, amounting to $\$ 80$, 500.-Exchange.

Whem Paby was alck, wo gave her Cototorian
When tho becamo Nime she clung to castorta.

DENTISTRY. Dr. J. H. Wey noath will be at Hintersville on
the 25 th of $A$ prih, and remain 3 days, Green Bauk ${ }^{29 \text { th }} 3^{\circ}$ day
Clover Liek, May 6 h 3 days. Cal early and maka your engagements.

## LIghtning Hot Drope

What a Funnr Name
Vory True, but it Kille All Pain.
Sold Evornwhere Ever
Sold Evornwhore. Every Day--
Without Rellof, There io No

## BY THE HARDEST.

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## Once again the carefully trained

 athletes of our progresilive town the field and aifter a. hhard-fough football game. by the score of $2: 0$ This event closes the seasgn.One peculiarity of this
Onie peculiarity of this game which has grown so popular in the
last few years with our muccular race, is that there are dozens who
prefer to see the game played t playing, and this was game of last Saturday. Abont
taree hundred persons, three hundred persons, among
whom were many ladies, wätched the game during a driving storm
of anow and raini, hail and aleet of snow and rain, hail and sleet
which almost blinded the players At one time the ground was cover ed with hail-stones as large a bird's eggs. But the people stayed and shouted themselves into a
pretty state of hoarseness. Mar-" pretty statee of hoarsene
linton did not lack for but the .muddy roads and heavy isans away the pa tisans away, and the people of
Randolph shouted right loyally for their own county.
matched, and when the first hal ended it was plain to be seen tha the game would go to the sid
whieh outwinded the other, Skil wnd strength seemed balanced, aizd Marlinton-we had gone to Mring to wip-had only one hope left and that was in endurance. it did not
prove a falseo one, and in the last
towe pew minutes the pace seemed to tell
on several of the Mingo men, on several of the Mingo men, and
the" ball stayed dangerously near the Mingo goal. Finally within
six minutes of the finish, the ball was actually crowded through the goal and though the tremendou resistance of the giant backs of
Ming said "no thoroughfare,". the Mingo said "no thoroughfare", the
Marlinton forwards supported by their backs would not acknowl
thîs and so "we fetched her." "Onê goal begets apother," and four minntes, another goal was made by a long low shot by
Lew Yeager which the Ming goal keeper failed to stop, much to
his distress. his distress.
The game
The game was admirably umpired by Mr. Arthur Lawson, a true
lover of sport, and to whose inde lover of sport, and to whose inde-
fatigable efforts much is due for fatigable efforts much is due for
the many interesting events in the
way of out way of outdoor sports which hav
become institutions in the Englis colony at Mingo. Mr., Lanty
Tuke and Mr. Ricketts acted as linesmen.
Enough cannot be said of the anbounded " hospitality and "kind ness of the English gentlemen o Mingo, to the Marlinton citizens
who were their visitors last week: who were their visitors last week,
Everything had been provided for and our beys returned highly grat ified by their reception. The dec orations of the field were very ystrik ming. The Toal posts and bars were
painted in the colors of the two nations represented-red, white
and blue, and the confines of the and blue, and the confines of the
ground were marked by the stars and Stripes" and "Union Jacks,"
The Mingo linesmen waved a red fiag, and the Marlinton linesmen a blue one. The bright scarlet
uniforms of Mingo contrasted well uniforms of Mingo contrasted well
with the dark blue of the home The Teams lined up as shown by the table below
Mingo.
Hebden, E.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { McAtee, } \\ & \text { Marshall, }\end{aligned}$
right wing.
Marlinton.

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THE NEW JAIL.
A DESCRIPTION OF ITS CONVEMIENCES BY TEE ARCHITECTURAL EDITOR. The new jail proper is absointely reproof, for all exterior and interi-
or walls are solid brick, all floors and ceilings are solid cement con crete packed on arches that are
carried by steel giriers from wall with slate. There being practicall with slate. There being practically
no wood to decay, there' will be no expensire repairs or renervals need.
ed for generations to follow. There are no hollow places in walle or
floors to harbor vermin, the best o toors to harbor vermin, the best of
all buildings for indiscriminate col jections of hamanity,
are land and plastered
en yeár after year.
The design as is khown in our ex crior view, while indicating a com pact whote, embraces three distinct ront, and office, guard room, hospi al ronm, and detention room, inter mediate and jail proper in the rear fally separated by solid walls as though under separate roofs. The
resicience bas central halls and resicience has central halls and
taircase, with parlor and family staircase, with parlor and family
room on this floor. The basement has dining room, kitchen, furnace and fuel room. On the first and oak mantelpiece artisticully design-

All doors have movable tran.
oms, and the finish is polished un varnished in a superior mantier The prisoners all enter the jai hrough the guard room in the in ocated the inspection and search rooms the hospital, female and light ${ }^{4}$ offeuse and detention cells This being the only eutrance to the rear cage room, which is built o
wo tiers of celle. Two floore hav two tiers of celle. Two floore have
been fitted enabling perfect separa ion of races, and gh peach floor bas into a central exercise or prison into a central exercise, or prison-
er's, corridor, and as each cell is as intependent of the others as are
the reoms in a hotel similarly ar tanged, it is possible to make fur ther a perfect classification of the prisoners, but it will hardiy be nee

## a compartment

These cells with ,their central ex ercise or prisoners corridors, are
neste together and enclosed on al sides and below and above with a burglar proof grating, and once inprisoner is in this cage, and if the ales are adhered to the jailer wil him and bis guests, although the latter will be ander close scruting and absolute observation at al
times from the jailer's corrido which extends all around the cage Food is handed to the prisoner sratings. There is a large tank water near the top of eell within reach of its inmates, so tha this great necessity is at the ind vidual command of each unfortu nate. This tank also serves as a
flushing reservoir tor the ron hop per closet placed in each cell and pipes and sewer. This provides fo the immediate disposal of all excre ment, and removes the greatest ob êction to former jails.
As has been stated, the doors o
ach cell open into the central exerise or prisoners corridor on either side. This is wider than our ordi shows it in part, and at rear end san be seen the prisoner's bath the open door to this corridor show the only entrance to the cage
the apper right hand corner shows an open box in which are levers moving a system of bolk
over the doors of each cell and a separate lever for each door enables the jailer to arrange the exercise periods for each cell independent
of all others, and this, without en tering the cage or coming in con act with the prisoners. Additional locks are provided
for all doors, but they are placed empty, and while the dours are loeked by the bolta the lever box is
provided with telite remirding derices requiring all levers"to be thrown and also locked in their places before the door of the box
can be closed. The bolts are also arranged so that they cannot be
moved while the door is open, all of Which is to preclude mistakes or
carelessness by the jailer. The
steel floors of the cells aud corristeel floors of the cells aud corri-
dors are overlaid with imported ce
ment, giving a comfortable; artifil ment, giving a comfortable, artifi
cial stoдe surface easily tept, clean

Lack of space prevente reference to the many epecial features of the ail coustruction, which are the reand in yestigation, buit the cage macerial is a combination of tenaile or
"blow proof" steet and crucible or "blow proof" steet and crucible or ert Bnrns, appointed by the Board ert Barns, appointed by the Board
of Commissioners to fully test every
tool proof bar in these cells, extit. tool proof bar in these cells, estab-
lished the fact that every oue, ag. gregating opwards of a thousand, pas had seven trials, and is tool
proof and satisfactory. The Manly Mannfact
The Many Manufactaring Co., of ars in the South, who contructed for and completed the entire work, state that this is the first instance
in which such carefal scratiny has in which sach carefal scratiny
been given by couniy officials.
been given by connyy omiais.
Those of the tax payers who are capable of judglog the work, say it, is undonbtedy reditable to alt those who have examiner it, and Times gives this aketch and these illustrations for the benefit of those Who can not make a per
ination of the building.
Dunmore.
Ererything seems to be on the nove. Mr. Isaac Klein apd sou moved on their farm; Mr. John
Dressard, of Frost, moved this week to Beverly ; Rev. S. L. Potter moved to bis new fleld of labor; we ov-
deratand that Rev. Maxwell will be in this that Rev.araxwell the postofice was moveत from Swecker's to the store at Dunmore. If some men ownedathe whole world they would a potato patch on the other side. Martinton men stand a poor ctiance
Match on the with some people in this end of the county.
We see some fine inprovements in Green Bank, Messrs, J. H. Carry and W. H. Hall are patting in
fine sidewalk in front of their premises.
Mr. J. P. W ooddell will start Wednesday for bis spring goods; Mr . Gearge D. Oliver is in Baltimore this week laying in his spring and summer stock.
Mapron Gum has moved to Frost and will open up a new store.
Mr. Ed. McLanghlio is able to be out again.
A Sonday School bas been orEd. McLanghlin as Saperintendant. et all attend.

